The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

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Wartburg Demonstrators Protest At Wallace Campaign Discussion

By JOHN WALTER

A student demonstration, protesting a meeting of the Young American Conservatives, was held at Wartburg's coffeehouse last Wednesday night. What was intended to be an informal meeting of George Wallace for president supporters turned into a discussion between pro- and anti-Wallace people.

The Wallace supporters gathered in the coffeehouse at 7:30 p.m., while outside a demonstration against Wallace was forming. There were approximately fifty or sixty student demonstrators as compared to about ten inside the building.

Carry Anti Wallace Signs

Some of the demonstrators were carrying anti - Wallace signs, and several times the group broke into chants and yells, which included obscenities.

The signs carried slogans such as "Draft Wallace," and "In your heart you know he's too far right." Yells were "Wallace sucks" and "Wallace eats chickens."

Eventually, the Wallace group invited the dissenters in for a discussion of the issue. The confrontation, which proved at times emotional, centered around Wallace's racial overtones.

The demonstrators were also concerned with the former Alabama governor's stands on protestors, federal intervention and integration.

Some of the Wallace people were unhappy with the demonstration. Rod Thompson, a senior who turned into the unofficial spokesman for the Wallace group, said that the demonstrators were there "for the sole purpose of disrupting us."

He continued, "We didn't have to let them in. . .we were overwhelmed at the turnout, but the discussion was good."

Discuss Race Issue

Curt Weber, a freshman, commented that, "We were disappointed that the discussion hinged all on the race issue. They weren't concerned at all about foreign policy." Weber added that "even if Mr. Wallace isn't elected, there will still continue to be a conservative organization."

Some of the demonstrators were pleased simply with the fact that the demonstration was successful.

Pamela Austin, a freshman who was among the dissenters, said, "It's the first time around here I've seen anybody get excited about anything besides Outfly and dances."

Dick Briner, another dissenter, called the discussion "predictably emotional," and emphasized that, "the Wallace supporters admitted they couldn't answer many of the questions asked."

Library Has Alarm

Dean of students Earnest Oppermann and members of the Waverly Fire Department investigate the false alarm which rang in the library Monday night at 9:30. Reason for the alarm has not been determined.

Knights List Food Choices

A food preference survey was given to the Wartburg students this week.

It was comprised of the menus, frequency served and columns to indicate student preference.

These will be tabulated by the Senate office and presented to the cafeteria, according to Student Body Pres. Ron Hall.

"I assume there will be some adjustment in the frequency some things are served. The general idea is to serve more things that the students want.

"It will take about a week to tabulate them. If students haven't filled out forms they are available from the Senate office," said Hall.

Faculty Proposal Will Provide Minority Student Scholarships

NEWS BUREAU--Several minority group students who would normally discontinue their education after high school will attend Wartburg College next year.

"Due to the efforts of several faculty and administration members here, a financial aid program for minority group students has been established at Wartburg," according to James Lenguadoro, director of financial aids.

"Wartburg has been able to give financial aid for most of the black students at Wartburg," he continued. "But there aren't that many here. Several faculty and administration members believe that many more minority group students should enjoy the benefits of a college education at Wartburg."

Includes Afro-Americans

Minority students include Afro-Americans, those with Spanish surnames, American Indians and orientals.

The ad hoc group which first began formulating a plan to provide financial assistance to minority groups met last summer and this fall.

On Sept. 17 the faculty passed a resolution to establish a fund for financial assistance to minority group students, and this week faculty and administration members were asked to give a certain sum from their paychecks every month.

"The money received from faculty and administration members plus federal grants would allow many minority group students to attend Wartburg for four years and not go into debt," Lenguadoro continued.

Is Best For Students

"We believe it is best that minority group students do not go into debt for their education, at least not for the first year."

Qualifications needed for the financial aid would include being a member of a minority group, being academically qualified to attend Wartburg College and demonstrating a need for financial aid.

"We have been recruiting Afro-Americans from Waterloo and Chicago," Lenguadoro said. "Now we are making inroads into Minneapolis.

"The cultural benefit for white students at Wartburg will be immense," he added. "White students who have never even talked to a minority group individual will be able to associate with people with far different backgrounds than their own."

The ad hoc committee which has initiated the financial aids program will continue to meet and plan new programs benefiting minority group students.

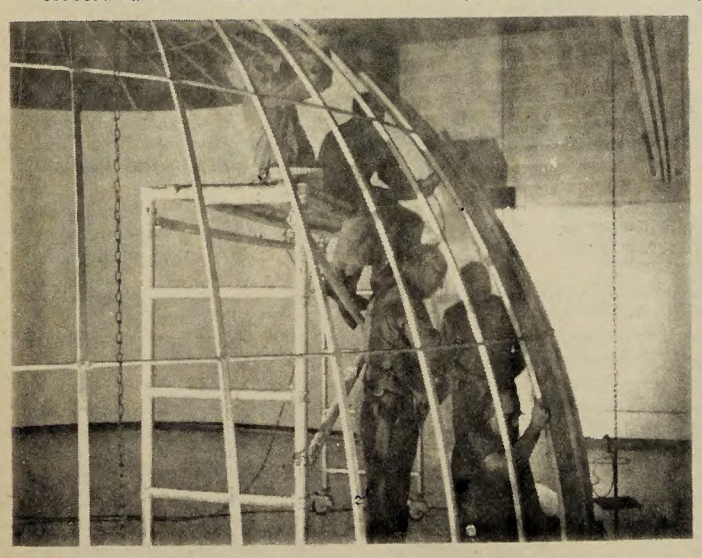
"The committee is not official, and members belong only because they are interested in helping these students," Lenguadoro concluded. "Now they have taken a positive step in the right direction to help them."

Latest 'Who's Who' Edition Includes 24 From Wartburg

NEWS BUREAU--Twenty-four Wartburg seniors will be included in the 1968-69 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

This annual directory has been published since 1934 and includes only those names of students whose academic standing, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential are above average.

Selected were Patricia Unkrich, Clint Vriezelaar, Paul Specht, Kenneth Smith, Timothy Schumacher, Diane Schalkhauser, Steven Quam, Mary Peters, Gary Nielsen, Paul Nelson, Raymond Narducy, Dean Kruckeberg, Allan Alcock, James Beckman, Susan Childs, Clifford Cornelius, Billie Eden, Douglas Fairchild, Ruth Gerdes, Ronald Hall, Dennis Harms, Rodney Holt, Gary Konarske and Lynn Koob.



Planetarium Is Installed

Wartburg's Maintenance Department began the installation of the new planetarium in the Becker Hall of Science this week. According to Department Head Ed Fryk, the project scheduled for completion on Nov. 8, is "slow work."

Experiment Shows 20 Percent Of Students Thinking Of Sex

The American Psychological Association has been told that at any given instant in the college lecture hall 20 per cent of both men and women are thinking about sex, according to the Denver Post.

At the same time only about 20 per cent are listening to the professor.

The findings are based on a Wayne State University experiment in which 250 psychology students reported their thoughts and moods at the sound of a gun.

The gun was fired 21 times at random during a nine-week period.

Paul Cameron, an assistant professor, admitted that thought patterns might differ in other classes, but he doubted the difference would be significant.

He also found little difference in the thought content of the sexes.

It was indicated that both men and women were thinking about members of the opposite sex twice as frequently as their own. Other experiments have suggested that this is true from age 15 to death.

College To Host State Association

NEWS BUREAU -- Wartburg will serve as host for the Northeast Regional fall meeting of the Student ISEA (Iowa State Education Association) Oct. 29.

Theme of the season is "Student Voice in Politics."

UNI And Luther Upset About Jean Dixon Forecast

Students at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls and Luther College in Decorah are upset about mass slayings which reportedly are to happen today.

Rumors are circulating around both campuses that Jeane Dixon, famed prophetess who has made many accurate forecasts about world events throughout her life, has predicted that a female student will go beserk and kill many people and then herself.

The mass slaying is supposed to happen in northeast Iowa, at a college whose first letter begins with a C or a D or at a college located at a city whose first letter begins with a C or a D.

Cedar Falls fulfills these qualifications, as does Decorah. A Wartburg student who corresponds with a Luther student says people there are said to be "edgy" and several others interviewed at UNI say people are walking around suspiciously and are locking their doors and windows.

Evidently Wartburg College, whose first letter begins with a "W," in Waverly, whose first letter is a "W," is safe from the dire prediction.

Editorials

Only A Beginning. . .

Wartburg's faculty has taken one giant step forward towards changing the status of this traditionally white middle-class school. They have called for a fund for financial assistance to non-white students, a move which appears generous and sincere.

The proposal will enable faculty members to have a certain amount of money withheld from their paychecks each month. They may also give "according to ability" and then be solicited annually. In either case the contributions will go into a general fund which will provide a chance for a better education to needy non-white Americans.

The response has been excellent, with 14 faculty members responding in the first week. So far, $949 have been volunteered, with $624 pledged and $325 contributed in cash.

Faculty Is Underpaid

Not to be forgotten is the fact that most of the Wartburg faculty is far underpaid in comparison to what they could be receiving elsewhere. It is to their credit that they are willing to continue teaching at Wartburg for relatively low salaries, let alone take the initiative in donating a part of their income to such a cause.

A concurrent student drive for funds is also being held, which will hopefully provide an incentive for an on-going effort through the support of the Waverly community.

Certainly, these efforts are commendable and worthy of praise and support.

Must Not Stop

But we must not stop here. Far more needs to be done in the area of race relations both at Wartburg and in the Waverly area. Financial aid to minority students can only be a beginning, not an end in itself. We can't afford to rest on these laurels, which is too often the case at this particular school.

Rather, we must prepare now to accept these persons as part of the give-and-take process of student life at Wartburg. It may even mean accepting these non-white "strangers" as roommates, classmates and fellow human beings.

The establishment of a fund for financial assistance is easy; offering these students a chance to become a meaningful part of the college community is far more challenging.

By Paul Nelson

On Senate

Senate Works Quietly

After a few weeks of continuous editorial comment, perhaps a column with a bit of reporting might offer somewhat of a change. Senate has been quietly working behind the scenes on several projects and concerns.

Nelson

The poll of the women of Wartburg has been taken by the Women's Legislative Council and is now in the process of tabulation. The trend is strongly in favor of no hours for upperclassmen. Although the final proposal has not been prepared as yet, it will be forthcoming in the near future. At that time it will be presented to Senate for action. Watch for further developments. Maybe the tale of a couple of weeks ago will have that happy ending.

* * * * *

Speaking of polls, the Cafeteria Committee, along with the cafeteria management, is running a preference poll among the students as to which foods make you turn green and which ones make you turn red and so on. When you return this questionnaire, maybe it would be a good time to make additional comments (constructive) about the food service.

* * * * *

The tutoring program in Waterloo is now underway. At the present time a group of students is tutoring each week at the Jesse Cosby Neighborhood Center in Waterloo. As the program develops, there will be more information available.

* * * * *

Now that the reporting is out of the way, let us all pray that the snow on Homecoming will be limited to a couple of inches. Of course it would be a real novelty--the queen and her court on a dogsled pulled by a dozen Malamutes. Or perhaps set a new school record, yards gained snowshoeing or something.

Rebels Rear 'Ugly' Head

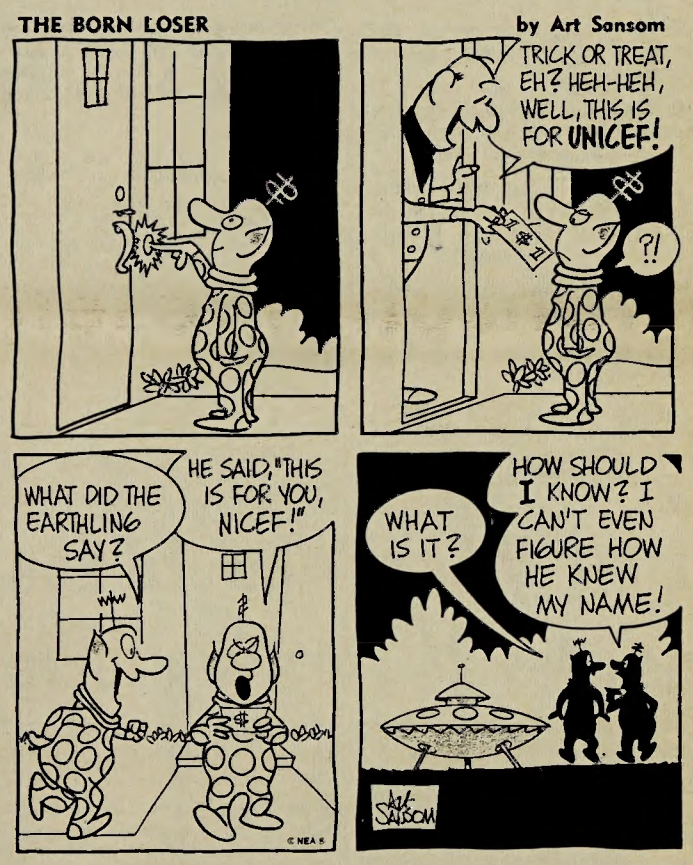
The scene at the Coffeehouse Wednesday night was almost unbelievable. There, for the first time this year, the "rebel element" on campus reared its ugly head with a demonstration which will surely go down as a black mark in Wartburg's turbulent history. Bearded yippie-types actually were there with signs of protest and showed some indications of truly shocking behavior (obscenities were heard!)

Not only that, but a confrontation occurred between the angry rebels and the clean-shaven, well-informed politicians who met inside. The result was so spectacular that dripping adjectives and colorful verbs from an editor's typewriter could never describe the spectacular scene which erupted inside that controversial den of iniquity. There, in the dim light of a smoke-filled room, a great mental battle was waged between the evil ones (yippie-types) and the "good" guys (Wallace supporters).

Though the official tabulator lost count of the tally, the contest was judged by many to be a stand-off. At any rate, the two factions will have a chance to meet again next week.

If the Wartburg student body becomes any more active, we are in danger of being compared to such other radical institutions as the University of California at Berkeley, Columbia University and Grinnell College. And we wouldn't want that!

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



Commends Performances For Last Night's 'Ballad'

By BILL BRESCIA

In case you're wondering, it's not a comedy. That was the one big mistake in "The Ballad of the Sade cafe," presented last night in the Little Theatre. Some members of the cast made the mistake of playing to the audience instead of being true to the play.

The biggest offender on this score was senior Jim Baseler, playin Marvin Macy. This one ting tarnished an otherwise sterling performance. When Jim and junior Bill Hawbecker (Henry Macy) got together the result was magnificent. Marvin, the young, handsome rascal in town, contrasted by his older brother Henry, who seems to be minding everyone else's morals, is worked to perfection by the pair. Bill's characterization was superb. When he says he is forty-seven it is not questioned in the viewer's mind.

Feels Effects

Steve Hanusa seems to have felt the effects of laying on the bed for a major portion of the play, but after a short recovery time he was back in shape or more correctly out of shape. Cousin Lyman, a stunted brokeback, is a part that could easily be overplayed, but Steve came through with a very tasteful performance.

Mike Benson as the Narrator did a fine job. I felt from the beginning that he was directing me to the middle of the action. With every narration I felt more like I was right there, where the action was.

What of the owner of the cafe, Miss Amelia Evans, played by senior Bonnie Seedorff? Great would be an understatement. She gave a complete performance. Her love for Cousin Lyman was present in every look, her hatred of Marvin Macy was deep, and best of all her sadness at the loss of Cousin Lyman (and I'm not kidding) almost brought tears to my eyes.

Another Character

There is one other character that must not be forgotten, the townspeople. What was so good about them was that they were really one character. Always acting together, it was like looking at any other character. Sometimes one part would be more outstanding than another, just as sometimes a character's voice is more important than the rest of him. It would be foolish to try to make a list of stand-outs because they were all good.

As usual, the set was a Shaper masterpiece. There was one new addition though, a near-perfect technical performance, something past plays have been lacking.

"The Ballad of the Sad Cafe" set a very high standard for the rest of the productions this year. It is a performance worth seeing, and will be presented tonight for the final time.

The Wartburg Trumpet

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Author Replies To Criticism

(Democracy And The Student Left, by George F. Kennan, Q3750, 224 pages.)

When George F. Kennan's article "Rebels Without a Program" appeared in the New York Times Magazine, hundreds of letters poured into the Times in response. Most of these letters were from students and professors who dissented with such energy that the Pulitzer Prize - winning statesman felt he must reply. He did.

The result of this exchange is "Democracy And The Student Left," to be published in a Bantam paperback edition on Nov. 1. Its hardcover publication is by Atlantic-Little Brown. The book contains Kennan's original article, some of the best of the letters and Kennan's carefully reasoned reply to his objectors. Some representative views in the debate are as follows:

Resists Government Authority

Student: "We intend to demonstrate in a way that government can neither applaud nor fail to notice. . .We want to cause discomfort among the apathetic because we want to cause change. (We want) to shock people like Mr. Kennan out of their smugness."

Student: "The violence with which this rejection is being voiced today is largely a result of the impotency that we all feel at the hands of 'the system.' "

Kennan: ". . .students see themselves as the victims of a regime determined to suppress them in their right of freedom of speech and in their civil rights generally. In this, little or no distinction is made between the right to speak and the right to be heeded: the fact that other people do not do what one wants is interpreted as in itself repressive."

Comments On Vietnam

Student: ". . .the resistance of the anti-war people to listen to other points of view is probably not nearly as strong as the resistance of the Administration, which realizes that if it listens, it will have to explain to the American people why it has sent 50,000 American soldiers to die in Vietnam."

Kennan: "Sickening as are the civilian casualties we have had a part in producing, and strongly as I myself deplore and disapprove the actions that have occasioned them, I have to point out that this is, again, a dangerously oversimplified view of a complex situation."

Student: "The student Left grew out of nothing less than a protest against the irrelevance of the academic community to what is going on in the world. . .History has shown that at times when the world defied ordering, in times of violent change. . .the academic community becomes irrelevant."

Kennan: "We agree that this is all very selfless, very high-minded, very courageous. But what in the hell--if we might be so bold as to ask--are you doing on a university campus?"

TV Personality Dr. Max To Highlight First Concert

NEWS BUREAU -- Television personality Dr. Max will highlight the opening concert of the Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra Oct. 27.

This will be the orchestra's annual Pops Concert, and the theme this year is "Alice in Orchestra Land."

In addition to the 7:30 p.m. performance in Knights Gymnasium, the Community Symphony Association will sponsor a "Mad Hatter's Tea Party" at 6:30 p.m.

Max Will Narrate

Dr. Max, who hosts children's shows on the WMT-TV stations in Cedar Rapids, will narrate Prokofieff's "Peter and the Wolf."

Other soloists will be pianist Dr. Jean Abramson of the Wartburg music faculty in Addinsell's "Warsaw Concerto," tenor Dr. C. Robert Larson of the Wartburg faculty and soprano Linda Hunt of Council Bluffs in the finale from Act 1 of Puccini's "La Boheme."

The Donna Lee Rachuy Ballet is scheduled to dance the ballet from Gounod's "Faust," and Haydn's "Toy Symphony" will round out the program.

Children Play Parts

The pre-concert "Tea Party" is based on Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland." Decorations and costumes are being planned accordingly, and the characters will be played by children of Association members and by members of the Little Orchestra.

This is the first of five concerts scheduled this year by the Symphony Orchestra, which is directed by Franklin Williams of the Wartburg Music Department.

Court Is Selected

The Royalty Court for Wartburg's 1968 Homecoming, chosen on Oct. 23 by a secret ballot vote of the student body, includes seniors Sue Childs, Ruth Gerdes, Dianne McDougall, Trish Unkrich and Jeanne Sanders. Final voting for Homecoming Queen will be Monday.

ALC Rule Is Liberalized On Regents Membership

"A significant constitutional change was adopted last week at the ALC convention in Omaha," according to Wartburg Pres. John Bachman.

"Previously, the constitution stated that all members of our Board of Regents must be Lutheran. The whole convention liberalized that rule by now allowing as many as one-fourth of the board's members to be non-Lutheran," he explained.

Bachman continued, "Since this is a constitutional change, it must be ratified by the Church districts next summer."

Re-election of several members of Wartburg's Board of Regents also took place at the convention.

To succeed herself, Mrs. Henry Graven of Greene was elected for a term expiring in 1970.

For the term to expire in 1974, succeeding themselves were John H. Graflund, Moline, Ill.; William H. Engelbrecht, Waverly; The Rev. Dean Kilgust, Green Bay, Wis.; The Rev. Donald Loots, Mason City; Fred Miller, Fontanelle; and Dr. Walter Seegers, Detroit, Mich.

Koinonia's Founder To Talk About Makings Of Peace

Clarence L. Jordan, a Southern farmer - preacher - scholar and founder of Koinonia, will speak at convocation Monday at 10 a.m. in the Neumann Chapel-auditorium, according to College Chaplain Herman Diers.

"The Things That Make For Peace" will be the topic of Jordan's speech.

He is the author of "The Sermon on the Mount," an exposition of Jesus' great Sermon, and "The Cotton Patch Version of Paul's Epistle," a translation of Paul's letters which brings the New Testament's basic ideas into a practical modern focus. Jordan's version of Paul's letter is not addressed to the Corinthians and Ephesians as Paul's were, but to Christians of Atlanta and Birmingham.

Twenty-six years ago, Jordan and his family joined the Martin England family to establish the Koinonia farm, which is a pioneering venture in interracial and community living.

Koinonia is in existence today. It is run by Christian principles of peace, brotherhood and the sharing of material goods.

Spreading practical knowledge as well as Christian ideas is shown on this farm. Koinonia has developed methods and equipment for raising good laying hens as well as beef cattle.

Despite the trouble that has frequented the farm, the 25 to 30 people living there remain loyal to the farm's religious purposes. The relationship between Koinonia and its neighbors has improved, but there are still problems facing it which he says they hope to solve in the near future.

Aronsons Present Convos On Songs And History

By CAROL BECKER

Folk singers Joe and Penny Aronson presented two consecutive convocations this week on folk songs and American history.

On Tuesday morning Joe Aronson presented some background of folk music. "There are two definitions of folk songs," he explained, "the classical one and the modern one."

Classically, a folk song is one which has come from a folk community and has gone through the process of oral transition or variance. Aronson explained variance as a change that takes place in music when people repeat what they "think they hear."

"This change that takes place in music is called the folk process, and it consists of unconscious editing," Aronson said.

Aronson sang variants of the same folk song to illustrate his point.

"It is important to realize that folk songs were not made up by a group of people," Aronson continued. "They were actually written but went through the folk process."

The second and more modern definition of a folk song is a functional one.

"Today, musicians consider a song a folk song if it performs a function in the lives of the people who hear it," Aronson said.

The Aronsons opened Wednesday's presentation with a propaganda song from the Revolutionary War period. Aronson explained that propaganda songs deal with personal feelings rather than issues behind the national situation itself.

They sang folk songs characteristic of the Civil War period in order to illustrate the way in which songs played on the individual's feelings rather than on his intellect.

"The Civil War is a good period to use as an example," said Aronson, "because emotion ran so high."

The Aronsons closed their presentation with a selection from the depression of 1929, which illustrated the same point.

Editor To Speak At Venite

The Rev. John R. Fry, minister at First Presbyterian Church in Chicago, will be the featured speaker at Venite Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Neumann Chapel-auditorium, according to Pastor Herman Diers, college chaplain.

Fry, who majored in philosophy at Colgate University, attended Union Theological Seminary in New York, from which he was graduated cum laude in 1951.

Besides being on the staff of the Presbyterian Life Magazine as news editor and feature writer since 1960, Fry is also the editor of Crossroads magazine and other adult study materials.

Fry was an original member of the group which established the East Harlem Protestant Parish.

In 1965 Fry began his ministry at the First Presbyterian Church in Chicago, where he has been working with Chicago's Blackstone Rangers.

He has been involved with recent U. S. Senate hearings over the problem of involvement of the church in urban crises. This committee, according to Fry, feels that the anti-poverty funds being filtered through his church should be stopped, and Chicago's Mayor Daley and the police force generally agree.

Fry defines his view by lambasting those who believe "The business of the church is not to mess around with anything important like saving lives, or justice or a better life."

He said that his critics "don't understand the church and want the church to retire to the pastures of safe and pious irrelevance."

Peek At The Week

Saturday, Oct. 26

2 p.m.--Football, Buena Vista, Storm Lake

8 p.m.--Play "Ballad of the Sad Cafe," Little Theater

Sunday, Oct. 27

10 a.m.--Divine Worship, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

11 a.m.--Grope Group, Conference Room

7:30 p.m.--Symphony Orchestra, Knights Gymnasium

7:30 p.m. -- Movie, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

Monday, Oct. 28

10 a.m. -- Convocation, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

11 a.m.--Convocation Meeting, Conference Room

7 p.m.--Debate, Library Science Room

7:30 p.m. -- Faculty Meeting, Centennial Lounge

8 p.m.--Trumpet Staff, Conference Room

8 - 9:30 p.m. -- Homecoming Committee, Auxiliary Conference Room

Tuesday, Oct. 29

8 a.m.-5 p.m.--SEA Regional Meeting, Conference and Castle Rooms

10 a.m. -- Title III, Library Science Room

1-5 p.m.--Seminar Interviews, Conference Room

1:30 p.m.--Custodians' Meeting, Wartburg Hall Lounge

7:30 p.m. -- Oratorio Chorus Rehearsal, Science Hall Auditorium

8 p.m.--Events Homecoming Subcommittee, Conference Room

Wednesday, Oct. 30

9 a.m.-12 noon -- Seminar Interviews. Conference Room

10 a.m.--Educational Policies Committee, Faculty Lounge

10 a.m. -- Title III, Library Classroom

12 noon--Education 201, Fuchs Lounge and Conference Room

7 p.m. -- Women's Recreation Association, Knights Gymnasium

7 p.m.--World Affairs Forum, Conference Room

Thursday, Oct. 31

10 a.m. -- Venite, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

11 a.m.--Convocation Meeting, Conference Room

7-10 p.m.--Queen's Coronation and Reception, Buhr Lounge

Friday, Nov. 1

10 a.m.-4 p.m.--Title III Conference, Conference Room

3 p.m. -- Cross Country, Conference Meet, Golf Club

5:30 p.m.--Class Reunion 1943, Country Club

7 p.m.--Class Reunion 1948, Conference Room

7:30-9 p.m.--Kastle Kapers, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

Saturday, Nov. 2

9:30 a.m.--Homecoming Parade, Bremer Avenue

10 a.m.--Football Pre-game Meal, Castle Room

11 a.m.--Class Reunion 1963, Conference Room

11 a.m.-1 p.m.--Class Reunion 1948, Castle Room

11:30 a.m.--Varsity Band Concert, Student Union Mall

1:30 p.m. -- Football, Upper Iowa, Schield Stadium

3:30-5 p.m.--Alumni Coffee, Buhr Lounge

5-7 p.m.--Homecoming Banquet, Cafeteria

9 p.m.--Homecoming Dance, Knights Gymnasium

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By Jim (Branch) Keifer

Out On A Limb

'Rebuilding' Team Seeks Title

According to Mr. Kurtt, this year was a year of rebuilding for the Wartburg cross-country team. With the graduation of Jon Thieman, Wartburg lost one of the finest runners ever to go to school here. Losing someone like Jon is hard to replace, but Kurtt seems to come up with some fine freshmen each year. This year was no exception. He recruited Bruce Coleman, Larry Fauchier and Lyle Hallowell. When these boys get a little more experience, they should be a great trio of runners.

Keifer

* * * * *

But the thing that amazes me is watching Rod Holt and Doug Beck run. You can see the determinism in their faces. Rod has been injured all year, but still runs whenever possible. He placed fourth in a meet a couple of weeks ago when it looked as though he shouldn't even have been running. While running cross-country in 1965, '66, '67, he has won or tied for first place in eight meets and has gotten second in 10 meets, including the N. A. I. A. race last year. He has also gotten six thirds, including a third in the conference meet last year. Many of the seconds and thirds came because Thieman was running also.

* * * * *

Sophomore Doug Beck is following in Thieman's and Holt's shoes. Since Holt has been hurt, Doug has become the leader so far this year. He has done a fantastic job. Doug is a strong threat to win the conference this year and hopefully for the next three years. He has the potential to become the greatest runner Wartburg has ever produced.

With Holt hopefully recovered from his injuries and Doug Beck leading the way, maybe the Knights can make it two Iowa Conference championships in a row.

Central's Doug Black is stopped for a short gain in last week's contest by Wartburg's Mike Wittenberg and Bob Olson.

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Knights Are Still On Top! Spoiler BV Is Today's Foe

By DAVE WESTPHAL

With only two conference football games remaining, Wartburg fans find their team still out in front of the rest of the pack in the Iowa Conference race.

The Knights maintained their top position by downing defending champion Central last week, 24-14, thus officially knocking the Dutchmen out of the title picture for the first time in five years.

The victory attested to the fact that Wartburg's success this year has been no fluke, and that the Knights will be battling for the crown right down to the last game.

Knight Football

Face BV And UIC

Only two victories stand between Wartburg and the IIAC championship, but the Knights certainly aren't going to slip in the back door, as they must get by spoiler Buena Vista and once-beaten Upper Iowa.

Today the Knights take on Buena Vista at the Beavers' homecoming game, but another conference game takes the spotlight this week, as Simpson and Upper Iowa, who are fighting Wartburg for the top spot, tackle each other at Fayette.

Simpson is 3-0-2, and Upper Iowa is 4-1, compared with Wartburg's league-leading 4-0-1.

Buena Vista's record is 2-3, but the Beavers have been giving the top IIAC teams fits all year.

The Beavers lost to Central 6-0 and Simpson 7-0, and are the only team to beat Upper Iowa this year, doing the trick in a 15-13 contest.

Defense Sags

BV's defense fell completely apart last week, and the Beavers suffered a 54-21 defeat at the hands of William Penn. The same thing happened to Buena Vista last year at Schield Stadium when the Knights stunned the Beavers with a 39-6 victory, Wartburg's only win of the season.

So the Beavers have plenty of incentive going into today's homecoming game, plus they have the knowledge that they can play ball with the top teams in the league.

Coach Lee Bondhus noted, "Buena Vista's attack has improved a good deal since they have been starting freshman Jim Jorgensen at quarterback. Their defense suffered somewhat through the first several games, but in the last two games they have moved the ball well."

Bondhus indicated that his opposition has good size in the line, and that up until last weekend it was tough on defense.

"Through their first four games they gave up only five touchdowns," he said.

Due to the fact that Buena Vista has come up with a good passing attack, Bondhus feels that ball-control will be a must for the Knights. And since the Beavers rank last in the IIAC in rushing defense, Wartburg's running game will be the key.

Running Needs Improvement

But Wartburg's rushing game will have to undergo some improvement over last week's performance if the Knights are to have success.

In the Central game the Knights were held to 88 yards on the ground, and leading conference rusher Gary Nelson collected only 51 in 27 carries.

The difference in the game was Wartburg's ability to take advantage of the breaks, something the Knights have been doing all year.

Capitalizing on a Central fumble, quarterback Paul Specht threw a 10-yard scoring pass to Wayne Baskerville to quickly put the Knights ahead. Phil Smoker added the extra point.

Following the Wartburg kickoff, Central again fumbled on the first play, and Specht took this one over himself from the one. Smoker again added the PAT to put the score to 14-0 before the first quarter was half over.

After Central was again unable to move, the Dutchmen punted to Wartburg, and on the first play from scrimmage, Specht hit Baskerville again for a 45 - yard touchdown play. Smoker converted to give Wartburg a comfortable 21-0 lead.

Game Is Defensive Battle

The remainder of the game turned into a defensive battle, with Central coming back with two touchdowns, and Smoker adding an insurance field goal for the Knights.

Central was not alone in being plagued by fumbles, as Nelson coughed up the ball three times for the Knights. But the rash of fumbles was not due only to slippery fingers.

Bondhus said, "It was the hardest hitting game we've had this year. It was a very important game for both teams, and we were both up for the game."

Life was not all roses for Central's quarterback Jerry Terpstra last week, as he is here rushed by Greg Slager (72) and Mike Grosvenor (65).

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Central Is Shoved From Title Picture

IIAC News Service -- It's official; Central will not win its fifth straight Iowa Conference football championshp.

The Dutchmen were mathematically eliminated last week by the league's Cinderella team, Wartburg, 24-14.

It now boils down to a dog-fight between the Knights, Simpson and Upper Iowa, and at least one of these should fall by the wayside this week.

UIC Hosts Simpson

UIC hosts Simpson in the game of the week, and one which could prove fatal to either of those two contenders. Meanwhile, Wartburg is at up-and-down Buena Vista, and the Beavers can be tough on front-runners as Upper Iowa can attest (a 15-13 upset Oct. 12 dropped the Peacocks out of first place).

In other games, Central will be at Dubuque and William Penn at Luther.

UIC and Simpson kept pace with Wartburg last week by beating Luther 19-12 and Dubuque 26-6. Penn bounced BV 54-21 in this year's highest scoring IIAC contest.

Wartburg's Gary Nelson held onto the league's rushing lead this week despite being limited to 51 yards by Central. However, UIC's Dave Sanger picked up only 48 against Luther, and Nelson is still on top, 677 yards to 628.

Bornemann Goes Over 1,000

Dubuque's Larry Bornemann went over a thousands yards in passing with 1,042, but Simpson's Joe Blake stayed right on his heels with 951.

Jim Henderson of Simpson and John Smith of Dubuque are still neck-and-neck in pass receiving with 31 catches each. John Miller of UIC saw his punting lead cut but still has enough yardage to edge Doug Edwards of Buena Vista, 37.9 average to 37.4.

Nelson was shut out by Central in scoring last week and now has only a 3-point margin over William Penn's Buddy White, 43-45.

IOWA CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Wartburg	4	0	1
Simpson	3	0	2
Upper Iowa	4	1	0
Central	2	2	1
Buena Vista	2	3	0
William Penn	2	3	0
Dubuque	1	4	0
Luther	0	5	0

SCORES LAST WEEK

William Penn 54; Buena Vista 21
Wartburg 24; Central 14
Simpson 26; Dubuque 6
Upper Iowa 19; Luther 12

GAMES THIS WEEK

Wartburg at Buena Vista
Central at Dubuque
William Penn at Luther
Simpson at Upper Iowa

Line-Up Switch Is Successful With Improvement Of 4 Sophs

By LES GYLLSTROM

When the season began this year, Coach Lee Bondhus decided to take a big chance and move two of his best receivers into the defensive backfield, and replace them with men he thought had the potential to be excellent pass receivers.

As it turned out, he dealt himself an ace; in fact, he has four sophomore aces.

Terry Goettzinger, Clarence Allen, Wayne Baskerville and Jim Hotz have all proved to be key players in the Knights' "rags to riches" story this year.

Hotz Heads List

Heading the list is Jim Hotz, who of the four had the most combat experience at catching a football last year.

Hotz is leading the team in receptions so far this year with 15, and has scored three touchdowns.

"The funny thing about Hotz is that he always seems to be in the right place at the right time," said Bondhus.

Hotz, according to Bondhus, has shown steady improvement, and Bondhus feels he will continue to improve.

Clarence Allen saw limited action last year as a receiver, but this year he has really come into his own. He, along with Baskerville, is second on the team in receptions, with 11, and has scored one touchdown.

Allen is probably Bondhus' biggest breakaway threat with his quickness and speed.

"I feel that Allen has really matured as a football player," commented Bondhus. "Allen is a type of boy who can do a lot of things, and do them well.

Allen Has Best Hands

"He has done a good job of blocking, and is one of the reasons our sweep has worked so well this year," Bondhus went on to say. "Of all our receivers, I would say that Allen has the best hands."

Baskerville played defense for the Knights last year, but Bondhus felt that he had the earmarks of a good offensive end.

Last week Baskerville was on the receiving end of two touchdown passes from Paul Specht, and throughout the season has shown improvement with every game.

"Wayne probably runs his patterns the best of our receivers," commented Bondhus. "He has also thrown some key blocks for Nelson down field."

Baskerville and Hotz are seen running on and off the field after each play.

Bring In Plays

They have the task of bringing in the next play, and it also has an advantage of giving them a rest, while the defense halfback covering them has to contend with a different receiver every time.

At the beginning of the year Bondhus was somewhat concerned over who would play the tight-end position. At this position he was looking for not only a good receiver, but also a good blocker.

Bondhus isn't worried any longer. Terry Goettzinger has done an impressive job, and lately has been making some fine catches for the Knights.

Goettzinger is exceptionally fast for a tight end because of his past experience as a quarterback. A few times he has gotten behind the defensive secondary.

Because the opposing defenses have not been covering "Goetz" as much in the last two games, he has caught more passes.

Yet Bondhus is still more impressed by the way he has been handling himself in the line.

"Terry has adjusted himself real well, and has been improving his blocking with every game," commented Bondhus. "I really look for him to be one of the best in the next couple of years."

Loras Nips Knights; IIAC Meet Is Friday

By TONY CHAPMAN

Wartburg's Doug Beck won his third straight individual title as Wartburg lost a close meet at the hands of Loras by a 22-23 margin.

Loras, which Coach John Kurtt says "is one of the toughest teams the Knights have faced this year," managed to place second, third, fourth, sixth and seventh.

Bruce Coleman of the Knights finished fifth, and Lyle Hallowell, Terry Sexton and Larry Fauchier finished eighth, ninth and tenth, respectively.

Keith Klemm and Ron Robbins took 13th and 14th places for the Knights.

Sophomore Doug Beck for out-distances the rest of the field in placing first in last week's meet with Central. The Knights easily beat the Dutchmen, 15-47.

Knight Cross Country

Doug Beck finished 12 seconds ahead of the second-place finisher, with a time of 20 minutes 26 seconds.

"This was his best run thus far," Kurtt said. "Doug is getting better with each meet."

He also added that he was pleased with the whole team's performance.

The Knights came up with a brilliant performance last Saturday when they out-classed Central by 32 points, beating them 15-47.

Doug Beck finished first, Rod Holt, who injured himself in that meet, finished second, Terry Sexton third, Bruce Coleman fourth, Lyle Hallowell fifth, Larry Fauchier seventh and Keith Klemm ninth.

The Knights are now looking forward to the eight-team conference meet, which will be run at the Waverly Country Club next Friday at 3 p.m.

Luther, which recently beat Wartburg, is favored in the meet along with Dubuque. Wartburg is an underdog, but no one is counting the Knights out.

Terry Goetzinger, Clarence Allen, Wayne Baskerville and Jim Hotz are Coach Lee Bondus' four sophomore receivers.

Mary Mether Is Crowned

Junior Mary Mether was crowned Fall Sports Queen by Athletic Director John Kurtt at halftime of last week's football game. Miss Mether's attendants were sophomores Carla Borr and Faye Koxlien.

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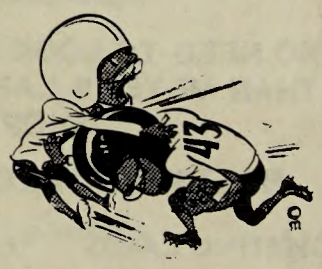

NEXT WEEK IS HOMECOMING

Wartburg Vs. Upper Iowa

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While incumbent Congressional candidate H. R. Gross (second from left above, with junior Dennis Buchholz, Republican candidate for state representative Verne Kehe and junior Phil Specht) spoke to the Rotarians last Thursday, a group of Wartburg students, supporting his opponent, John E. Van Eschen, paraded outside. Commented protester Jeff Smull, junior, "We wanted to let Mr. Gross know that there was some dissent in this district, even if it isn't evident at the polls."

By Ray Narducy

Deuces Wild

Wartburger Dates Raquel

I never thought it would last this long, but it has.

I have often thought that the guys I know who say that they would like to date a movie star (like Raquel Welch) are a little bit gone in the noodle. I don't dispute their taste. But what about the practicality of the matter? Can you imagine some college boy from Wartburg with his hometown in the Midwest having a date with Raquel Welch?

Narducy

Let us say that he meets her at the Waterloo airport. (There is a chance here for the story to end as the pilot of Raquel's plane can not decide where the airport ends and the cornfield begins, but we will skip that.)

She comes off the plane radiant as ever. She approaches our hero and says, "Hello, I'm Raquel."

After they revive him with oxygen, he tries to escort her to his car, as good-as-new '57 Chevrolet with worn seat covers. She appears to be impressed with the car. "I didn't know that cars like this were still allowed on the road."

Right away, he knows that this will be a weekend to be remembered. She seems to enjoy the scenery as it brings back childhood memories. Her mother, it seems, always told her to eat her corn. Of course, she had never seen so much corn before.

* * * * *

So far, the total verbal output of the hero has been two uh's and one yeah. He knows that he must break the ice. He needs a conversation that will both entertain and impress the beautiful star. The opening is very important in the conversation. It should be something novel, something that she will remember. He says, "How was your trip?"

She says, "Fine. I often wanted to see a biplane land in a cornfield. Not that close."

The trip has made her as hungry as a horse. He suggests that they dine at the Wartburg College cafeteria. She thinks that will be a good way for her to get a good taste of college life. (Good taste? Boy! Is she in for a surprise!)

They sit at a back table unnoticed by the dining Wartburgers in the cafeteria. After all, if Raquel Welch was here, she would go unnoticed. Well, maybe, if it was a slow week, someone might spot her by chance.

She inquires, "What is that thing on my plate?"

"It was once a chicken."

"A chicken what? I'd be scared too if I knew they would do this to me."

"Actually, Miss Welch, you're lucky. This is one of the better meals here. You can tell because they didn't spoil the water."

"Is water a highlight of the meal?"

"No, it is sometimes the main course."

Well, the lovely couple finishes what is jokingly called supper. Now what? Off to the show downtown, they go.

* * * * *

Miss Welch is impressed. "I didn't think that they allowed buildings like this to still stand."

They watch the movie in silence. This is because the movie is silent. Raquel is again impressed. "I didn't know that they still have Valentino's 'The Sheik' on the road."

Well, where shall we go for a nightcap?"

"Well, we could go to Maxfield's and dance to Lance Bumpkin and his Plowboys."

"Well, not tonight. The excitement of the movie has worn me out too much for dancing. How about something to eat?"

"Well, there's Roy's. He serves the best grease in town."

"Well, that sounds hard to say no to, but no, thanks. Maybe the next time. Say, what time is it?"

"Why do you keep asking me what time it is? Oh, my gosh! You have to be in the dorm in five minutes."

"In the dorm? Why? The night is just beginning."

"Well, you see, you have girls in the dorms in order to protect them."

"Protect them from what?"

"The late hours."

"What's the difference between 7:00 and 2:00?"

"I don't know. I could never make head or tails out of that rule."

"Well, take me away."

* * * * * *

At the dorm, the lovely couple receives the news that Raquel must leave, as business calls her. That of course means that she doesn't get to sweat out a dance in the Union. That breaks her heart.

Our hero takes her to the airport. The parting is very eloquent and beautiful. It will live forever.

She says, "Thanks, it has been a unique time. I will never forget it."

He says nothing. He can't think of anything.

After three unsuccessful attempts, the plane bumps into the air. The moral is simple. When you wish upon a star, remember you are worlds apart.

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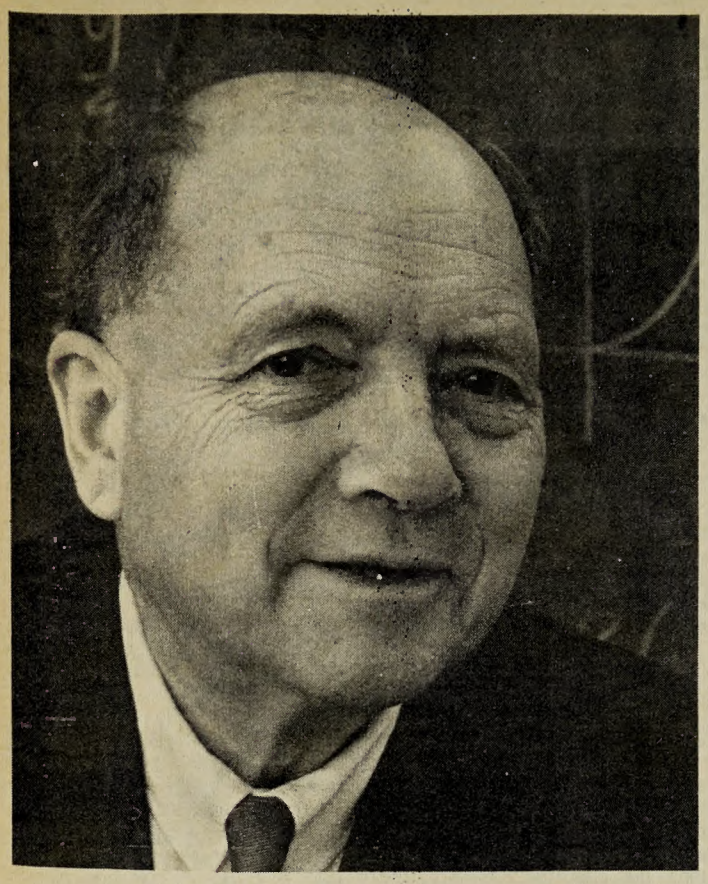

Dr. Edward S. Allen of the Mathematics Department will celebrate his first Homecoming at Wartburg as the Grand Marshal of the 1968 Homecoming parade.

Dr. Edward S. Allen To Serve As Homecoming Grand Marshal

By GAIL SWANSON

Dr. Edward S. Allen of the Mathematics Department has been chosen as the Grand Marshal for the 1968 Homecoming parade.

"Although I don't know exactly what I am supposed to do, I am looking forward to it, since I have never seen a Homecoming at Wartburg," was his reaction to the selection.

Dr. Allen is spending his second year at Wartburg as a "visiting professor." Previously, he taught at Berkshire School, a prep school for boys, Dartmouth, Brown, University of Michigan, Grinnell, Cottey College and Iowa State University.

Enjoys Stay

When he came to Wartburg, he knew little about the school. "But I have enjoyed my stay so far very much," he said.

He says that Wartburg has very much to offer, and made special reference to the concert and lecture series.

But he was disappointed in the small number of students who take advantage of the informal meetings with speakers after convocation. He was also disappointed because "the students do not seem to realize the beautiful campus that they have; they just throw things on the ground."

During his stay, both he and his wife have been active in the Cosmopolitan Club, which they joined while he was teaching at Iowa State University. They also participate in the World Affairs Club, the Human Conflicts Group, and are taking a course in Afro-American History.

Receives B A Degree

Dr. Allen received his bachelor's degree after three years at Harvard. He then went on to study in Rome, and while there he wrote for an Italian journal.

He has written one book entitled "Plane Trigonometry," and has translated others from German and Italian. Besides these languages he can speak fluently both French and Dutch.

This summer the Allens visited their son in Holland, and while in Europe they were invited to attend the International Union of Social Democratic Teachers at Darmstadt, Germany.

It was their first chance to attend the meeting, which has been held annually for the past nineteen years. They say they enjoyed it so much that they hope to attend the next one in Sweden. They also love to travel and have visited many of the European countries.

Dr. Allen's interests are quite varied. While at Harvard, he played in the orchestra and later joined the University Orchestra at Iowa State. He plays the viola and the violin.

He also helped organize the Art Committee at Iowa State and became the first chairman of that committee. The function of this group was to promote an interest in beauty on the campus.

Another of his accomplishments at Iowa State was helping build the math library into one of the best of its kind.

"In reference to libraries, something very ironical happened," he continued.

"We were going to move to a smaller apartment and I had to get rid of some of my books. I read that a small school needed some math books to complete their library, and these happened to be the ones I had planned on parting with, so I gave them to the school.

"This institution happened to be Wartburg. It was my first acquaintance with the school and it was quite some time before I planned on teaching here."

Now, of course, he will serve as Homecoming Grand Marshal at that "small school" which he read about so long ago.

ALC Convention Adjourns

OMAHA--Reflecting a posture of youthful vigor and determination, the fourth biennial convention of The American Lutheran Church adjourned Tuesday after completing action on a crowded agenda ranging from reorganization of internal structure to consideration of a 'spiritual ministry for the decade of the '70s.

The convention devoted a large budget of time to "issues of social concern" and devoted an extended evening session to questions of military service and the Vietnam war.

By numerous resolutions and actions the convention took a progressive stand in social issues. Racism was condemned as un-Christian, funds were voted to meet inner city crisis conditions, investment policies were revised out of consideration for "disadvantaged segments of society."

The longest and most vigorous deliberations dealt with a proposal asking for approval of "selective conscientious objection," as a principle. Under this resolution, which was referred back for further study, Congress would be asked to provide alternate service for those who object to particular wars as being unjust.

A statement on the Vietnam war expressed "growing anxiety over our country's loss of prestige and moral leadership due to war," and said that "use of military power must be guided by an emphasis on human rights and values.

"The tragic ambiguity of any military action is that it tends to ruin the created order, to subordinate other values to military necessity, and to destroy a nation's population and social order," the statement said.

"Christians as well as other citizens must share responsibility for helping to define the objectives of foreign policy and to subject its operation to critical review," it continued.

Azbell Has Post In State Group

William Azbell, chairman of the Wartburg Physics Department, was elected secretary - treasurer of the Iowa section of the American Association of Physics Teachers at their annual fall meeting Oct. 19.

The meeting, attended by Iowa college and high school teachers, was held on the campus of Parsons College.

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Peace Corps Head Explains Today's Youth Revolution

(Ed. Note: Following are excerpts from a speech by Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn before the American Management Association's 45th anniversary convocation at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City recently.)

It may be comforting to think of what young people are up to today as a kind of natural catastrophe for which we bear no responsibility, but it is neither accurate nor helpful.

We non-youths had better remind ourselves that we bear a great deal of responsibility:

Today's youth revolution is not a foreordained natural phenomenon, but a human response to a specific set of conditions that our generation helped to create.

Today's youth revolution is inspired not by an abstract ideological dislike of "Establishments" in general, but by an immediate, concrete dislike of a specific set of existing institutions that our generation helped to build.

Finally, a youth revolution is taking place because many young people, rightly or wrongly, have come to believe that we guardians of the status quo are so comatose that there is no way of awakening us short of a big bang, and that the status quo we guard is so ossified that there is no way of changing it short of blowing it up.

These facts really are quite obvious, and if we reminded ourselves of them more often, we might find ourselves less often talking fearfully about "terrorist plots" in the manner of John Edgar Hoover, or self-righteously about "chaos" in the manner of Grayson Kirk, or loftily about "law and order" in the manner of --well, you fill in the blank.

We would be occupying ourselves instead with a sober and sympathetic inquiry into why so many young people--who after all are not our enemies but our much beloved sons and daughters--are so fiercely angry at the society they are about to inherit, and into whether, and if so how, we can help reconcile them to it or it to them.

Can't Be Reconciled

We can't reconcile them with two of the expedients that we have tried so far: hurling copybook maxims at them, and whacking them with billy clubs.

Being lectured at and being whacked seems to make young people even angrier than they were to begin with, which should seem odd only to those among us who like being lectured at and whacked.

There is one other caution I would like to utter. . .That caution is: Let no one take comfort in the fact that, as our own investigations in the Peace Corps confirm, the young people who engage in protest are in minority.

For that minority contains a wildly disproportionate number, perhaps even a majority in some parts of the country, of the brightest, most imaginative, most talented, most sensitive young men and women; the young men and women whom their contemporaries listen to, admire and often follow; the young men and women whom government, business and the professions (in a word, the Establishment) desperately need as future leaders.

Their disaffection is not only a moral approach to America, but, if it continues, will be an irreparable practical loss.

Are Angry At Sham

Well, what are they angry at? Most important, I think, they are angry at what they consider to be the sham they see everywhere they look and hear every time they listen:

The sham that fighting a war is the way to achieve peace; the sham that life is getting ever better in a country whose great cities are sliding ever more rapidly into delapidation; the sham that a country that permits 20 million black men and women to be second - class citizens is a country animated by the spirit of liberty and dedicated to the principle of equality.

The eternal sham of acting "in the national interest" with which every pressure group in the land, business and labor and professional and social and political, justifies its maneuvers to cling to ancient privileges or grab new ones.

And of all the shams young people resent, the ones they obviously resent the most, because they are the most immediate and shocking, are the ones perpetrated by American colleges and universities:

The sham that those colleges and universities are independent, inner-directed institutions when, in sober fact, many of them in many ways are manipulated by both government and business.

The sham that they exist for the benefit of their students, when in sober fact one inviolable principle on which they conduct their affairs is the comfort and profit of their senior faculty members.

The sham that they "prepare young men and women for life," when in sober fact they are more often than not indifferent to or at odds with the communities that physically surround them.

The sham that they provide the best possible education, which is the biggest sham of all.

Let me tell you why. When the Peace Corps went into business seven and a half years ago, the first problem it had to face was how and where to train the volunteers it was planning to send overseas, for clearly those volunteers had to be trained.

They were going to live for two years in towns and villages where no English was spoken, so they had to learn another language. They were going to countries whose history and culture they knew little or nothing about, so they had to learn history and culture.

Need Skills

They were going to do jobs that most of them had no previous experience at, so they had to learn skills.

Moreover, they had to learn all those things in a few weeks, since a young man or woman who volunteers to serve overseas for two years is not volunteering to spend six or eight months in school back home.

Well, few of us in the Peace Corps were experts -- or even amateurs -- in education. We needed help, and so naturally enough we asked the colleges and universities of America to design and organize training programs for us.

This was a rough challenge, I confess; we couldn't tell them exactly what we wanted because we didn't know ourselves. We threw them upon whatever resources of imagination they had. And it turned out that resources of imagination were precisely what most of them didn't have.

Programs that were supposed to teach people a working knowledge of a language in 13 weeks were conducted at the pace of a four - year college language course.

Programs Are Same

Programs that were supposed to immerse people in an alien culture were conducted by professors of the same kind our trainees had been studying under for four years lecturing in the same kind of environment our trainees had been living in for four years.

And as for training in skills--well, I suppose we can't fault universities for not having expert well-drillers or latrine-diggers on their faculties (although you'd think they might have some people who knew how to teach teaching), but I can fault them for not being able to locate somewhere people who could teach skills.

We were lucky that our first groups of volunteers were enthusiastically resolved to overcome any and all difficulties, because on the whole they arrived overseas with an inadequate knowledge of the host - country language, an incomplete appreciation of the host-country culture and an insufficient amount of technical skill.

And in most instances when we complained about this, we discovered that most colleges and universities really didn't want to be bothered with developing new, and badly needed, educational techniques.

With a few great exceptions, they indicated pretty clearly to us that if we wanted new techniques, we'd better develop them ourselves.

And so we did. And though we still have to go a long way before we teach as well as we should, we teach our particular fields much better than most colleges and universities could right now.

We not only teach languages faster and more effectively than any university does, but we teach perhaps 100 languages no university teaches. We teach cultures more perceptively than any university does. There are dozens of skills that we can teach in 13 weeks.

When students rebel against their alma maters they are likely to have more on their minds than dormitory privileges or on-campus industrial recruiting or freedom or speech or pot. If I hear them rightly, they are saying that they want a voice in how universities are run because they don't believe that when it comes to the universities' main job, education, they are run well enough. And if that's what they're saying, I agree.

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you gotta be kidding!

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